

Exhibit 27

ELECTIONS

Marjorie Taylor Greene speaks, and other takeaways from Mike Lindell's Springfield event

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Springfield News-Leader

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Prior to his My Pillow success, Lindell reportedly had a gambling problem as a teen and a cocaine addiction in his 20s.

What to know about Mike Lindell

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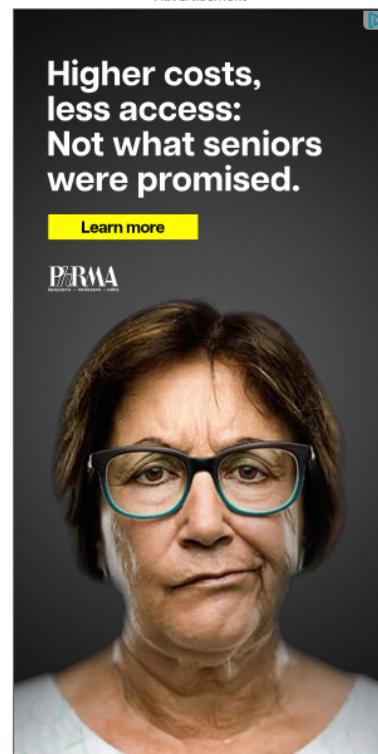
Mike Lindell, the CEO of MyPillow and a leading election conspiracy theorist, brought out a surprise guest on Sunday morning during [his weekend-long "summit"](#) in Springfield: U.S. Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene.

The Georgia Republican took the stage on the second day of the event, which brought attendees from across the U.S., most of them from outside Missouri, to the Springfield Expo Center. She lambasted both Democrats, saying their policies are "ruining our country," and fellow Republicans.

"The reason why I came here is I've recently gotten really tired of being told 'Marjorie, don't talk about the election,'" Greene said.

"You have poured money and time you didn't have, of course money you didn't have," she told the crowd. "You have probably lost friends, maybe you lost a job. Maybe you've lost

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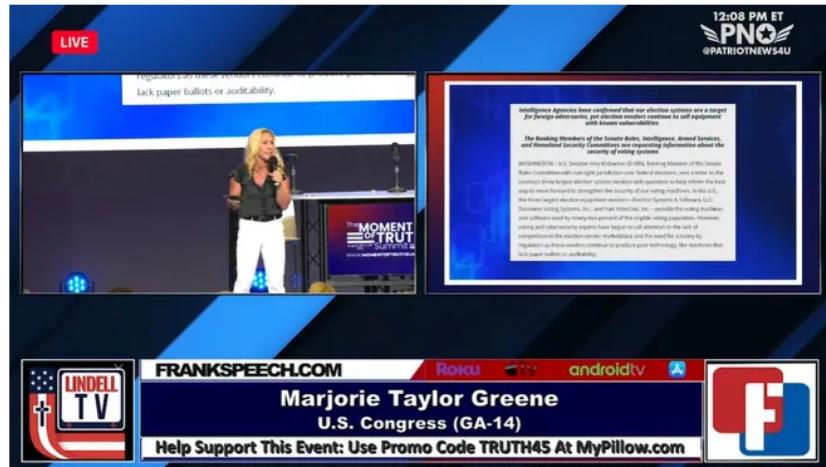


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"You have poured money and time you didn't have, of course money you didn't have," she told the crowd. "You have probably lost friends, maybe you lost a job. Maybe you've lost faith at times, but you found it again and you keep fighting."

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U.S. Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, a Georgia Republican, speaks at Mike Lindell's "Moment of Truth Summit" in Springfield on Aug. 21, 2022. Screenshot, Lindell TV

Lindell's message centers on grievances with media, spreading the word

The MyPillow CEO was not on stage at all times throughout the conference, often leaving hosting duties to co-hosts affiliated with his TV station.

When Lindell was on stage, he spent most of his time criticizing media coverage about him — lambasting national newspapers like the New York Times as well as local outlets, and TV stations ranging from CNN and Fox News to Newsmax and One America Now. He ticked through a series of articles written about him — the Associated Press reporting that MyPillow had been removed from stores due to his conspiracies, and a Washington Post photographer snapping a photo of him holding notes on "martial law" while visiting the White House.

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On Sunday, he trained his sights onto reporters who were present or published stories about the first day of the event, including the [News-Leader](#), the Springfield Daily Citizen and The Daily Beast. He displayed photos of a reporter and stories on the screen, and said the News-Leader reporter "should come up to the stage and we can pray for him."

Mike Lindell: [MyPillow CEO's weekend-long elections 'summit' in Missouri kicks off](#)

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He also repeatedly urged attendees to share the event, which was being livestreamed on his app FrankSpeech, with family and friends.

"The only way this weekend fails is if nobody watches," Lindell said on multiple occasions.

It's unclear exactly how many people tuned in. FrankSpeech does not display viewer counts; a stream on YouTube alternative Rumble peaked around 1,500 viewers on Sunday morning.

Lindell's own company also maintained a prominent presence throughout. At one point he gave attendees a promo code to order MyPillows online, as well as MyCoffee, his new coffee brand. Samples of MyCoffee were available alongside breakfast.

Why Springfield? How many invited?

Repeated attempts to reach organizers of the event for information about how many people were invited, or why Springfield was chosen to host the conference, were unsuccessful.

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Prior to his My Pillow success, Lindell reportedly had a gambling problem as a teen and a cocaine addiction in his 20s.

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One staffer made an informal estimate of "1,000 attendees per day." On Saturday, a reporter's rough count of attendance came to about 400 people. The crowd was predominantly white and skewed older, though some brought along young children and toddlers.

A representative for the University Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, which was listed as the event's venue in initial registration information, told the News-Leader on Friday they were not allowed to provide any information about the event.

Speakers from across U.S., including candidates and elected officials, speak

Much of Saturday's programming was dedicated to "State of the State" addresses, in which speakers representing all 50 states gave presentations about theories of election fraud within their home territory.

A majority of the speakers were volunteers with activist groups who have analyzed and scrutinized 2020 election results in their state, often putting pressure on county clerks and secretaries of states and urging for "forensic audits."

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Others were candidates for or current holders of public office including Colorado state Rep. Ron Hanks, Kentucky state Sen. Adrienne Southworth, Washington state Rep. Brad Klippert, Arizona state House candidate Liz Harris and Massachusetts congressional candidate Caroline Colarusso.

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Lindell has said he achieved sobriety through prayer in 2009.

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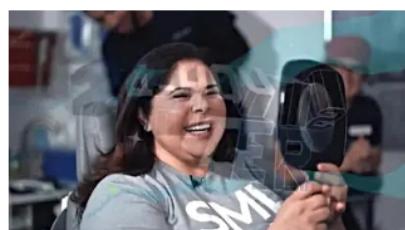
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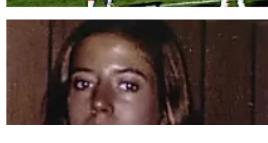
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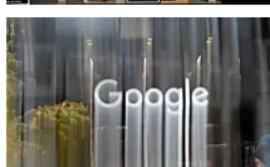
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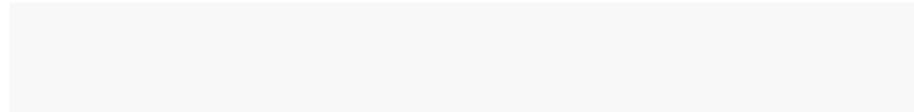
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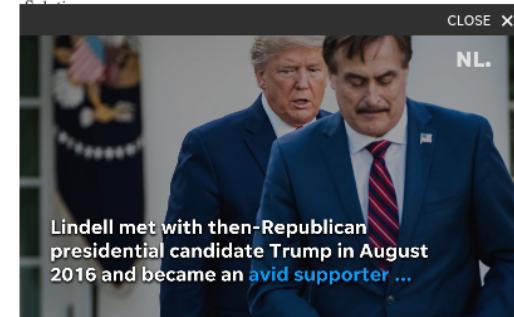
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